age times when we feel the gentle brease, by whispering by, and mutes of mutte breather; low, and, mosning sights.

Reader, do not be a robber. He that steals breaks God's eighth commandment. Give God his day.

I do intrest you, for your soul's sake, not to profuse the Sabbath but keep it hely.—
Do not buy and sell or idle your time on Sun-The Sabbath is one of the greatest bless- the United Kingdom are in this one presi-

Once give over caring for the Sabbath, and in the end you will give over caring for the sabbath, amount of manufactured articles is most trivour soul. The steps which lead to this fling; for although sugar, indigo, saltpetre,

give God no honor all Let a man lay the the head of manufactures -- they are but preundation of having no Sabbath, and I am pared vegetable products.

Reader, resolve, by God's help, that you gard to the country and those people. ill remember the Sabbath day to keep it

Cheerfulness is the elixir of life. A hearty laugh is more potential for health and vir-tue than all the potions of pill-bags and the

creeds of puritanic pulpits.

The homily of the parson is regarded as is stock in trade, and the nauseous drench and poisonous pill master the whole vital or- nearly all cases included in some zemindary gantem to resist them; but a genuine spontancous lough stirs the blood to true physical which are put up for sale, just as any noble-action, shakes out the wrinkles of our soul, man's estate may be in Great Britian. chagrins disease, and if continued habitually, it empties the whole body of the seeds of face of Esculapius, and saying to his prescription: When I have a more convenient tique style of culture which they are in the eason I will call for thee.

caretessiy on our ears? What tales it might tell of secret misery, sickness unwatched, and preying sorrow and fear and care, and the thousand bitter caukers that lie and reach of medicine—perhaps of sympathy.—

Many a wife sits watching with a broken heart for her busband's step, and many a mo-

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DELAWARE, OHIO, APRIL 30, 1858.

The Sabbath is one of the greatest blesslngs which God hath given to man. Do not
make a bad use of this blessing. He that
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tone of ne God. ers, who really produce the great staples of it is a remarkable saying of Judge Häle, Indian commerce, and bone of the land, "Of all the persons who were convicted of must be a subject of considerable importance capital crimes while he was upon the bench, at the present moment. Until Great Britan he found only a few who would not confess, can arrive at a true appreciation of the pospon inquiry, that they began their career sition and interest of the many classes of her Indian subjects, it is scarcely possible for her to determine her future policy in re-

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The ryot is not merely an agricultunoly. Honor it by a regular attendance at ral laborer, he is something more. He ap-Settle down under a faithful ministry, and the nature of his tenure, though far below once settled, let your place in the church nev-er he empty. Give God his day. him in the abjectness of his poverty, in the hopelessness of his struggle with his fellow-

We must understand, then, that the ryot is neither more nor less than a farmer on very minute scale: a small renter of a small fragment of land, sometimes equal to several acres in extent; at other times, but a few roods from boundary to boundary. The lands they hold under various tenures are in or landed estate, the rights and privileges of

It is usually happens, however, that in every village in a zemindary, there are far more lisease, thus shotting the door in the very hands than are needed for cultivating the land upon it; at any rate, in the rough anhabit of giving it. This surplu-age of labor Aure you sick! Almost dead! Well do is often sought I'm in indigo or sugar districts you expect health will come to you and take at considerable trouble, and some cost; insion of your torpid system as you sit deed, it often happens that the only mode communing with your blue spirits! It always hides from evil spirits; therefore drive the purchase out and out of the zemindary. The people belong to the soil, rather than Cultivate hopefulines in your soul. Look the soil to them; hence, the purchasers of on the pleasant side of questions. "Fear the one acquires with them an ownership not, only believe. How plain and simple. in the other. It constantly happens that Look abroad on Nature's works-how she when a European wishes to commence indilaughs in the fullness of joy! But when the go-making, silk-rearing, or coal-mining the

nous city—when therosy light begins to ho-ver from the East—rising from the canvas, at laws. The renter has not a want in his the two effect any exchange. In this way

a hospital or a lunatic asylum.

The oriental, of whatever grade, or caste, or calling, has an instinctive love for landed Mare Beauties of the Peculiar Institution-A property. If it be but the miserable corner of the poorest holding, the most wretched hovel that man could take shelter in, the as the owner. It may be that the Indian cently passed through the Courts of that

In India, proof of guilt is at all times dif- disastrous convulsions; above all by the 000, whereas one from Virginia or Maryficult to obtain, but doubly so against the gradual spread of Christianity, and with it the land will sell for \$400 more.

must not wonder at this, for Bengalees are as impoverished and oppressed, and fitting munities of their obstinate idleness, and reaches us.] - Tribune.

A friend in Kentucky has furnished us

luxuriance; but be this as it may, the owner the place of their residence and nativity, he mourners. or renter is equally delighted, so that he may could be a husband) of a negress slave, nam- From the time of the fatal accident to one readily accomplished.

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twelve. How finely the full tones sweep past through the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made to up our thought and carry it miles away to the very friend you are thinking of at that moment. How many haunts of wretched-moment. How many haunts of wretched-moment. How many haunts of wretched-moment. This one exception was quite shidden from the human eye, in the drones in, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, hardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air, as if they should take ment provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the air provided that an assessment once made few pice, his agricultural tools, plough, bardough the drones in the drones in the drones in, could not, if they would, waste the drones in, could not, if they would, waste few pice, his agricultural tools depths of human hearts, have these cold vibrations reached while they are dying so
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[From the Dollar Newspaper-Phil.]

proverbially cowerds, and all cowards are objects of compassion. We are well aware to be the name of the writer, and reads like them in a box or common hive first, and then ruel-and who such promising victims as of the vicious character of many village comin the steps which lead to this on are easy and regular. Begin with across and you will soon of God's day and you will soon of God's book and by and by you will soon of on are analysis of book and by and by you will soon of nating no Sabbath, and I am form of having no Sabbath, and I am form of having no Sabbath, and I am form of having no Sabbath, and I am form of the finishes with the top
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Sharers in the general wealth? A stranger These are among the most prominent of the pess was daily widening, and under circum, will make good stocks. In this emergency dry, it breaks up in large lumps, which the in the land might well mistake an ordinary ryot's defects, shared in by other classes of stances so pai nful the effect has been like a I found a particular advantage in the movein the land might well mistake an ordinary syot's defects, shared in by other classes of stances so painful the effect has been like a providing on the land of land o At the moorday meetings for public worship—with which Mr. Tyng's presence was several pounds of honey. In those hives with shallow furrows, four feet apart both be in force from and after its pas peculiarly identified prior to the fatal ace; having almost enough, there would be some ways. dent-his death has become the adsorbing frames containing very little. As the frames theme. The closing scenes of his life, ag and hives were all made exactly alike, it was an easy matter to remove the lightest the ministry at the Jayne's Hall meetin the ministry at the ministry at the Jayne's Hall meetin the ministry at the Mall meetin Asiatic is still most anxious to be considered with the particulars of a case that has reand seemed to move every heart present. In- helped to store, with what they already had, as the owner. It may be that the Indian tenant-farmer dwells in a place that might in Europe be deemed fit only for dogs; it in Europe be deemed fit only for dogs; it in Europe be deemed fit only for dogs; it in Europe be deemed fit only for dogs; it in Europe be deemed fit only for dogs; it in Europe be deemed fit only for dogs; it is should have had to feed filem up to the proper weight or condemn them for stocks.—

About forty eight hours before the corn is sufficient for wintering the bees, otherwise, as the minister—who was an eye-with files to the scene—proceeded with his simulation.

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proper weight or condemn them for stocks.—

It is true I have done a similar toing with the water gboott milk warm. Let it stand for date-palms, a cluster of plantains, or a knot emancipated by his master in 1848. For were suffused with tears, and an uniformed common hive; that is, I have cut out the twelve or fifteen hours, theff pour off the waof sugar-cane, may be seen; it may be that many years prior to his emancipation, he was stranger, entering the room, might have combs from a hive part full and given them ter, cover it with a wet cloth, to prevent the

> the garden or the field.
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> Of course, there are many grades of cycle, and all differing as much in their material positions.
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> sides the mere renter or the day laborer. there are men who, holding no land of their and an act of the Legislature passed in purintended to promote his greater efficiency as side up. But with the frame hive, I have are, that fully a week is gained in the for-

of a family in common, or in their individual right, and who hold some appointment or all right, and who hold some appointment or all their stores; others will have on hand and understanding of all the parties was ansolate on its lace, but the country to be estimated in the ground, will have on hand and understanding of all the parties was not emin intimation that in all probability has some of the stocks will have on hand and understanding of all the parties was not emin intimation that in all probability has served that it takes place before it vegetates.

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> M. Quitar, Author of The Mysteries of Bee-Reeping Explained St. Johnsville, N. Y., 1857.

Corn Planting. An important element in raising a good crop of corn, is to have the ground well prepared stid the planting properly done: The plowing should be deep and thorough, and the soil well pulverized with a barrow. This should be done when the ground is in a suitable condition. If too wet; if turns up heavilv, lies dead, and will not become mellow and friable during the whole season. If too justices of the peace and mayors to dry, it breaks up in large lumps, which the

grain and smallest cob. In shelling the top

cultivated fields grace the envirous in field the his band, (so far as the laws of Kentucky. hought himself in a vast congregation of bees successfully; but the change is not so hours longer. The germ will begin to start or renter is equally delighted, so that he may could be a husband) of a negress slave, namfeel that he is the possessor of the homestead feel that he is the possessor of the homestead for the fatal accident to one hour previous to his death, Mr. Tyng had an law in the house. To ready for the ground. When planted in this

there are men who, holding no land of their own, yet possess a pair of bullocks, a plough and a holdile or hee, with which they understake to plant and tend the land of others, who are either too idle or too busy to cultivate it themselves, receiving half of the produce for so doing. There are, besides these, many others who hold land either as members ny others who hold land either as members and an act of the Legislature passed in pursuance thereof, emancipate her without her sunce thereof, emancipate her without and the looked forward with bright hopes when he should a spin be able to preach as he had never done before.

About one hour dead the fall to the button and out of the combs.

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To amend section thirty-six of "an act to provide for the Creation and Re-

gulation of Incorporated Companies in the State of Ohio," passed May 1, 1852. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohist. That section thirty-six of an act, enti-

tled an act to provide for the creation

and regulation of incorporated companies in the State of Ohio, passed May 1st, 1852, be so amended as to read as follows: Sec. 36. Every turnpike or plank road company, entitled to charge toll as aforesaid, shall be authorized to receive from persons traveling on or us-ing said road, the following tells for every ten miles travel on such road, and in the same proportion for any less distance, to wit: For every four wheeled carriage, drawn by one horse or other animal, fifteen cents, and for each additional animal, five cents; for every sled or sleigh drawn by one horse of other animal, five cents, and for each additional animal, five cents; for every horse and rider, five cents; for every horse, mule or ass, six months old or nowards, one cent; for every head of sheep or hogs, one-half cent; for every stage coach, drawn by four horses or other animals, fifty cents; for every two wheeled carriage, drawn by one horse. mule or other animal, ten cents; provided that any person or persons going to and from public worship on the Sabbath, funerals, militia misters, elections, jurymen going to and from couft; the troops and armies of the United States and of this State, may pass on any such turnpike or plank roads free from toll; provided further, that all turnpike companies organized under this act, whose roads lead from cities of the first class; and whose capital stock shall be made up entirely by private subscriptions, shall be authorized to collect tells from all persons driving funeral carriages or other vehicles atat the same rate as they are now authorized by law to charge on similar carriages and vehicles, passing through a toll gate, located within five miles of any such city of the first class, except from the person or persons driving the hearse and the first four accompanying

Sec. 2. Section thirty-six of an act entitled an act for the creation and reg-ulation of incorporated companies in the State of Ohio, passed May 1st, 18-52, is hereby repealed. Sec. 3. That this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

WILLIAM B. WOODS. Speaker of the House of Rep's. EDWARD M. PHELPS. President pro tem, of the Senate. March 1, 1858.

AN ACT To amend section sixty-six of an act entitled "An act to provide for the Creation and Regulation of Incorporated Companies in the State of Ohio," passed May 1, 1852.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the sixty-sixth section of the act entitled "an act to provide for the creation and regulation of incorporated companies in the State of Ohio, ed May 1, 1852, be and the same is hereby amended as to read as follows: Sec. 66. That from and after the passage of this act it shall be lawful for any religious sect, denomination, or association, fire company, or any literary, scientific; or benevolent association; other than colleges, universities, feademics or seminaries) within this State, to elect at a meeting of a majority of any organized synod, presbytery,

Sec. S. This set shall take effect up on its passage.
WILLIAM B. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Rep's.
MARTIN WELKER, President of the Senate

March 4, 1858.

[No. 25.] AN ACT To repeal an act therefo delibed. Section 1. Be il fracted by the Gen. erol Assembly of the State of Ohio. That the actentitled an aut to authorize and forms, passed March 11th, 1857, be and the same is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and

WILLIAM B. WOODS. Speaker of the House of Rep's. MARTIN WELKER, President of the Senate March 27, 1858.

ertitled an act to exempt the Home-stead of families from forced sale on execution to pay debts,' passed March 23, 1850.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the 8th section of the act entitled 'an act to exempt the homestead of families from forced sale on execution, to pay debts,' passed March 28d, 1850. e so arrended rs to rest as follows: sec. 8. That it shall be lawful for any resident of Ohio, being the hond of a family, and not the owner of a homestead, to hold exempt from execution or sale as aforesaid, personal property to be selected by such person, not exproperty now by law exempted. The value of said property to be esti-

or village.
Section 1. Be if enacted by the general assembly of the State of Ohio.
That it shall be lawful for any persons or company, to construct side walks, not exceeding ten feet in width. on the sides of any public highways in this state; provided that such side walks shall not in any mamner obstruct any

public highway.
Sec. 2. That if any person or persons shall maliciously injure or destroy any such side walks; or if any person or persons shall ride, drive or lead upon such side walk, any horse of other animal whose weight might be injurious thereto, such person or persons shall, upon conviction thereof, before any justice of the peace of the township in which such offense shall have been conttritted, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than two dollars nor more than five dollars; and shall be liable in damages to the owner or owners of such side walk to the amount of the injury done: Sec. 3. That all fines collected under the provisions of this act shall be paid of the common schools of such town-

Sec. 4. This act shell take effect and be he force froff and after its passage. WILLIAM B. WOODS Speaker of the House of Rep's.
MARTIN WELKER, President of the Senate.

[No. 41.] AN ACT

Further to prescribe the duties of County Commissioners.

Section 1. Be it inacted by the General assembly of the State of Ohio.

That in all cases where the informary of any county in this state cray have been or shall hereafter be destroyed by fire or otherwise, the county commissioners of such county shall be au-thorized to enter into all the necessary contracts for the purpose of rebuilding the same without submitting the questhe same without submitting the ques-tion as to the policy of the outlay or expense involved therein, to the quali-fied voters of the county, as provided in section third of the act entitled "an act further to prescribe the duties of county commissioners," passed April 8th, 1856; provided, that in no case shall such outlay or expense exceed the sum of fifteen thousand dollars. Sec. 2. This act to take effect and he in force from and after its passage. WILLIAM B. WOODS,

No. 43.T AN ACT

Fo amend the 43d section of an act relating to Wills, passed May 3d, 1852. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen eral assembly of the State of Ohio, That section forty-three of an act en-